

most melancholy mission man ever
ventured, in quest of a fallen daughter.
After three weary months has poor Mr.
O'Hanlon searched for his erring child.
From London to London, from London
to New York, from New York to New
York, from Detroit to Jackson, the old
man traced his child, never wearying in
his labor of love. What he has suffered
in his search would have shattered
constitutions or wrecked minds
more powerful than his.

About 5 o'clock Miss O'Hanlon was
found in a Mill street resort. Her
father hardly recognized her, so greatly
had the vicissitudes of an evil life
changed the features of the prettiest
girl that ever stood in a book store, old
or new, in Dublin or any other city.
The meeting of father and daughter
cannot be described in words. Even
hardened inmates of the house of sin
were moved to tears at the spectacle.
The girl agreed to return with her
father, and together they left the city
tough.

Great Big Odds.

FLINT, Jan. 6.—In August, 1891, a
hog, owned by David G. Colwell, entered
the premises of Mrs. Alice Phillips and
did some damage to her garden. Mrs.
Phillips shot the hog in a pen, and
when the owner asked for his porker
he was informed that he could have
the animal on payment of \$1 damages.
Colwell refused to pay and proceeded
to get his hog out of the pen. Mrs.
Phillips objected and a lively tussle
between the hog, Mr. Colwell and Mrs.
Phillips ensued. Mrs. Phillips was
somewhat bruised in the matter, and
sued Colwell for \$5,000 damages. The
case was tried here today, and the jury
gave Mrs. Phillips judgment for \$100
and costs. The parties live at Fenton.

Durand Murderer Seen.

SAGINAW, Jan. 6.—A traveling man
was here today who thinks he saw the
Durand murderer in Midland. He was
in a second-hand store when a man in
an extremely nervous state of mind
came in and wanted to buy an over-
coat. The man did not seem to know
in his great nervousness exactly what
he was about. Afterward, in reading
of the murder in the papers, he found
the description tallied exactly with the
man he had noticed.

Politicians Sued.

STANTON, Jan. 6.—C. H. Elliott, editor
of the Greenville people's party
paper, has sued six of the candidates
of the people's party who ran for
office in this county last fall, and has
been given a judgment by Justice
Jones, for campaign printing. The six
candidates have now appealed the case
to the circuit court.

Old Fashioned Winter.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Dispatches from
Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Holland
and South Haven on the eastern coast
of Lake Michigan and at Escanaba and
Dowagum indicate that one of the heaviest
snow storms in years has been raging
since early yesterday morning.

He Feels Hurt.

KALAMAZOO, Jan. 6.—Peter Koenig
has begun a \$25,000 libel suit against
Andrew Anderson on account of
charges made by the latter in a bill
filed asking that a receiver be appointed
for the Phoenix Brewing company.

Burned to the Water.

GRAND HAVEN, Jan. 6.—The tug A.
J. Wright, owned by Rotaford & Co.,
which is in winter quarters here, caught
fire last night and was burned to the
water's edge; loss about \$20,000; insured.

State News in Brief.

Two deaths occurred Wednesday
from scarlet fever at Tecumseh, and
yesterday the schools closed. There
are many cases. No public meetings
of any kind will be held for at least
several days. The victims were Miss
Mertie Dickson and a young son of A.
O. Brown.

A Jackson physician and hardware
man made a bet as to who could break
the greatest number of clay pigeons.
Each had thirty shots, and scored an
equal number of missed. Now the
hardware man wants to know who is to
pay for the pigeons.

The fishing business at St. Joseph is
in a flourishing condition. Six steam
tugs were employed last season and
over 1,000 tons of trout and lake
trout were caught. About \$100,000 are
invested in the business.

There is a potato agent taking in the
rural districts of the north part of the
state, "planting" the tubers at \$3 a
bushel. This re-vegetation of the Bo-
hemian potato scheme, though not quite
so monstrous.

Richard Martin raised high jinks at
a dance in Jackson on Wednesday night.
He beat one woman with a club and
held another's hand on a red-hot stove.
Richard is in jail meditating over his
playfulness.

The Jackson Citizen takes it upon it-
self to deny the sensation stories re-
garding Mrs. Charles E. Townsend and
Dr. Calvin S. Case. But the woman
with the contraalto voice has not been
found yet.

A Benton Harbor editor received
three fonts of type from his printers as
a Christmas present. People now say
it was a slight hint that the stock of
type on hand is no good.

The C. & W. M. did \$100,000 worth of
business at Benton Harbor last year,
and in consequence the town has as-
sumed the proportions of an inflated
balloon.

When a Big Rapids merchant cleans
out his cellar he points to the pile of
empty packing cases, and says: "I
month's business. The town is waking
up."

The boiler pipe feed of the Ionia
furniture factory burst the other day,
but fortunately killed no one. The
factory is closed for repairs.

The long-drawn-out Strum-Cowham
case, which has been dragging in Jack-
son courts for two weeks, is nearing an
end.

Jackson Elks are soon to take their
annual benefit. Charles Hanford will
produce "Julius Caesar."

Ionia begins to fear an epidemic of
diphtheria.

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

One firm in Buffalo spends more
money at the Buffalo Post-office than
all the banks and business
firms combined.

A Washington (D. C.) letter says, that
the prohibition authorities at Washington
report that one firm in Buffalo, the World's Dispen-
sary Medical Association, spends annually
one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for
stamps alone, in carrying on their extensive
propagatory business. This is more than all
the banks and business firms of Buffalo com-
bined spend for postage.

Here's a firm which has grown, step by
step, through sixty years to greatness. The
reason for this wonderful growth has been
that they have faith in what they sell, so
much faith that if they can't benefit or
cure, they don't want your money.

For many years they have been selling Dr.
Farr's remedy—Dr. Farr's Golden
Medical Discovery, for regaining and im-
proving the vitality and purifying the blood;
another, Dr. Farr's Favorite Prescription,
the hope of weakly women, and they've
been sold for years, and by the million bot-
tles, with a positive guarantee of
benefiting or curing, or your money will be
refunded.

IT OPENS UP WELL

Business for the New Year is
Promising.

DULLNESS IN CERTAIN LINES

The Wonderful Prosperity of Last Year
Will Not Be Equalled by the
Present One.

New York, Jan. 6.—R. G. Dun &
Co.'s weekly review of trade will say:
The business of the new year opens
well, though there has hardly been
time as yet to get fairly under way. In
some branches of manufacturing there
is a very conservative feeling, owing to
the scantiness of satisfactory orders,
but in the textile branches the extraor-
dinary demand creates general confi-
dence. In every part of the country
and apparently in almost every branch
of business the traders are looking for-
ward to a year of large transactions.

But in financial circles the year opens
at a considerable feeling of uncer-
tainty, owing to a revival of gold ex-
ports, which will be about \$2,000,000
for the current week, and to the
doubts about the action of congress.
The annual reports of various branches
of trade come in with fresh evidence
of the unsurpassed property and volume
of business in 1902, but cast no clear
light upon the future, which depends
on a large degree upon monetary in-
fluences. The government crop report
stated a little stronger buying, but
what soon reacted to 77c, a decline
of nearly 1c for the week; western re-
ceipts in three days being over 2,000,000
bushels. In spite of the large receipts
corn gained over 1c for the week, and
oats also, while pork rose 1c and lard
3c, and hogs 50c per 100 pounds. Coffee
is under, and oil 1c stronger, but
cotton showed no change, with sales of
500,000 bales.

Speculation in stocks is depressed by
monetary anxiety, although reports of
traffic and other things continue more
favorable. Government and other
large disbursements make the money
market easier, but bankers expect ex-
ports of gold to continue for some
time.

Industrial reports are mainly con-
fined to the unprecedented transactions
of last year, but in iron a weaker tone
is manifest, with reports of reduced
prices for pig by some southern con-
cerns. Deliveries of rails for the past
year were but 1,300,000 tons. The ca-
pacity outruns the demand for finished
products, so that markets are irregular
and weak, though in structural and
sheet iron a large business is in pros-
pect. The condition in relations of the
North and Reading does not effect
prices of coal. Copper and tin are well
supported, but lead rather weak.

The most prosperous year ever
known in textile manufactures leaves
the full production of most of the
mills sold for months ahead, and the
new year opens with great strength in
woolens and cottons.

The business failures occurring
throughout the country during the
last seven days number for the United
States 323, and for Canada seventeen,
or a total of 340, as compared with
a total of 435 for the corresponding week
of last year, representing 393 failures
in the United States and forty-two in
the Dominion of Canada.

Her Feelings Hurt.

"Bridget, will you go down and shake
the furnace?" Mr. Smith hadn't time to
attend to it this morning," said Mrs.
Smith to her new girl before she went
out for an hour the other morning.
On her return Bridget met her with a
something up expression.
"Plaze'm, I'm going to lave. It's no
such horse's work as that I hired wid ye
to do! Shake the furnace, indeed—a big,
heavy thing like that! I couldn't do it.
I've hit it wid the poker and tried to pry
it wid the ax, the doors come off, and
the pipes is twisted—but divil a bit can
I move it. It isn't out to this counthre
I came to be axed to do such work as
that, and you're no lady to expect ax-
ing me. Next thing you'll be telling me
to take the planny upstairs or carry
out the kitchen stove. Not another
minute will I sthady wid ye. So goodby."

It took nearly as much time and
trouble to soothe Bridget's feelings as it
did to mend the furnace.—Exchange.

No Chances.

He had called on her several times and
finally mustered up courage and assur-
ance to be somewhat more affectionate
than the circumstances warranted per-
haps.

"You must not do that!" she said some-
what nervously.

"Do what?" was the innocent query.

"Put your arm around my waist."

"Why not?"

"My big brother might come in sud-
denly and see you."

"Well, what of that? He couldn't kill
me!"

"No, I suppose not, but he would try
to borrow some money from you, and I
have lost two boxes already by his do-
ing that."—Texas Siftings.

Took the Hint.

"If you were a Frenchman you would
know how to make love," she said cruel-
ly to her bashful lover.

"But you would not understand me
then—you cannot speak the French lan-
guage," he replied.

"No; but I could listen fluently," she
replied, and at last he understood her
and revised his loving-making.—Detroit
Free Press.

Useful.

Sweet Girl—Is your love for me abso-
lutely unselfish?

Adorer—Absolutely.

Sweet Girl—Then I wish you'd go
somewhere else tonight. Jack Hanson
promised to call.—New York Weekly.

Good to Think Over.

Yes, my dear boy, there are 37,740,000
people in this country and you are only
one of them—just one! Think of that
once in awhile.—London Tit-Bits.

Battle Creek wants another refrig-
erator factory, and is offering induc-
ements to outside parties.

A wealthy Shylock at Bridgman
gets as high as 60 per cent for money
lent out.

A Witty Customer.

went to a drug store and asked for
Sesodent. The storekeeper said,
"We're out of that, but here is some-
thing just as good." The practical
customer said, "No you don't, and
walked out to a neighboring store and
got a bottle of Sesodent.

PROMPT, GOOD WORK.

RHEUMATISM.

Mr. W. P. Cook, Canajoharie, N. Y., writes: "Awake one
morning with excruciating pains in my shoulder. Tried various
remedies for sudden pains without effect; went to my office; the pain
became insupportable; went home at 11 o'clock and used ST. JACOB'S
OIL; effect magical, pain ceased, and at 1 o'clock went
to work, a free patient."

NEURALGIA.

LITTLE RAPIDS, Wis.
My wife suffered with such intense neuralgia pains in the face, she thought she
would die. She bathed her face and head with ST. JACOB'S OIL, and it cured her in
four hours.

CARL SCHEIBE.

Foreigners in the Transvaal.

Ever since it was organized the South
African republic has been trying to
prevent the incoming British element
from exercising a large influence in
politics. The British immigrants, how-
ever, have been crowding into the coun-
try so rapidly that their claims can no
longer be refused. The president of the re-
public, Mr. Kruger, has accordingly pro-
posed to the volkeraad to annul the leg-
islation passed years ago to make it dif-
ficult for foreigners to acquire citizen-
ship. He proposes to reduce from five
to two years the period of residence
necessary to become a voter, from fifteen
to four years the period required to
make one eligible to election to the
lower house of the legislature, and from
twenty to ten years the period to
make one eligible to the upper house.
He says the incoming element is very
anxious to obtain full rights of citizen-
ship, and the republic can no longer
ignore their just claims.

Wooden Church 500 Years Old.

The oldest wooden building in the
world is the church at Borgund, in Nor-
way, which was built in the eleventh
century, and has been preserved from
the effects of the weather by repeated
coatings of pitch. It is built of pine,
and is of fantastic Romanesque design,
with strangely-carved wooden pinnacles
and a great deal of carving in high
relief all over the interior of the church.
The old stone altar still stands, but the
church is no longer used for service.

Shrewd Settlers—Big Profits.

A large number of our new settlers
on the lands of The North Galveston
association are farmers from the north-
ern latitudes who have previously eked
out a bare existence on poor lands,
with the additional adverse condition
of rigorous climates. What was con-
sidered a fair profit to them is no
thing compared to the profits derived
from the cultivation of the various
fruits and vegetables which are grown
so profusely in Galveston county. It is
not at all unusual for farmers in this
county to make from \$225 to \$1,000 a
year per acre, in the raising of pears,
plums, strawberries, etc., with about
half the labor and inconvenience that
attended their former efforts. The
North Galveston association through
their local agent W. H. Scribner, Grand
Rapids, are offering splendid induc-
ements at present, and by taking advan-
tage of them the investor or settler in
Galveston county cannot fail to reap
abundant reward. The address of the
general office is box 963, Minneapolis,
Minn.

Economy in Electric Lighting.

The Peninsular General Electric
company, 97 Ottawa street, has made
arrangements with the Westinghouse
Electric & Manufacturing company to
handle their celebrated apparatus,
which is considered electrically and
mechanically superior to that of any
other manufacturer.

While the Edison General Electric
company were able to obtain an in-
junction prohibiting the manufacture
and sale of incandescent lamps now
upon the market, the Westinghouse
people have placed before the public a
lamp cheaper and superior to any ever
made, which is in nowise an infringe-
ment, and they will protect all users.
This lamp is not only more economical
in its consumption of electricity, but
much cheaper in itself. We expect
within the next thirty days to receive
a carload of them. This lamp will be
sold to consumers at 35 cents, and upon
return to us at a burning out lamp
with bulb unbroken, we will allow a re-
bate of 10 cents, making the net cost
after the first purchase 25 cents. In
large quantities a still greater reduc-
tion can be made. These lamps are
adapted for the Edison, as well as any
other system. To owners of isolated
lighting plants we will be able to make
special prices.

ONE MASS OF SCALES

Afflicted 3 Years by Dreadful Skin and
Blood Disease, with Intense
Pain and Loss of Hair.

All Other Remedies Fail. Relieved In-
stantly and Cured in Four Weeks
by the Cuticura Remedies.

I have a few words to say regarding the CUTI-
CURA REMEDIES. They have cured me in four
weeks' time from a Skin and Blood Disease which
I have had for over three years. At certain times
my skin would be very sore, and always kept
cracking and peeling off in white scales. In cold
weather my face was one mass of scales. When
I got to the cold air the pain was intense, it would
almost bring tears to my eyes, and my blood also
being in a poor condition, with a loss of hair. I
have tried every known remedy that was recom-
mended to me, but it was of no use, and gave me
very little benefit. So, hearing of your CUTI-
CURA REMEDIES, I concluded to give them a trial. The
first application gave me almost instant relief. In a
few weeks' time I found myself cured, and I am
thankful for what they have done for me. Your
CUTI-CURA REMEDIES are a blessing to those who
may have the opportunity to use them. I can
recommend them to any one.

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diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood than all other
remedies combined. CUTI-CURA, the great Skin
Cure, and CUTI-CURA, an exquisite Skin Pur-
ifier and Beautifier, externally, and CUTI-CURA RE-
SOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier and greatest of
Humor Remedies, internally, cure every species of
itching, burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy dis-
eases of the skin, scalp, and blood, from infancy to
age, from pimples to eczema, when the best physi-
cians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTI-CURA, 50c.; RESOL-
VENT, 25c. Prepared by the CUTI-CURA
DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.
See "Read How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64
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PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and dry skin cured by CUTI-CURA SOAP.

Full of comfort for all Pains, Inflam-
mation, and Weakness of the Arm and
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can be arrested and dis-
ease baffled the "weak
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